HOME RUNS PLENTIFUL AS BROWNS DEFEAT YANKEES BY 11 TO 3 SCORE

CRASH BY WILLIAMS UPSETS CARL MAYS

Ball Spatters Into Upper Stand With Two Men Waiting on Base Paths.

BAKER ALSO A SLUGGER

Trappe Farmer Knocks Homer, Triple and Single; Sisler Hits for Circuit.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

Kenneth Williams of Grants Pass. Ore., home run leader of the American League for the current year-so tomers at the Polish Grounds yesterday. It spattered into the upper tier of the right field stands and cracked the shell of the crustacean Yank pitcher, Carl Mays. As it spattered Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, vice-president of the Yankees, went down for the third and last time under the stands.

There were a couple of other mild but satisfying home runs during the game. Home Run Baker got one after Babe Ruth was called out on strikes and George Sisler, the perfect ball player and gentleman, also obliged the customers. Williams's homer was the crack of doom for the Yanks. They came out on the short end of an 11 to 3 score, which makes the series even and the situation for the season quite serious. Those Browns look and play

The score was 3 to 3 when Williams delivered his first Polish Grounds homer. After that the Yanks seemed to toss the sponge right into the resin. Huggins trotted Francis Xavier O'Doul, the left handed Native Son, out of the dugout, where he had been in solitary confinement since the start of the season. Francis Xavier was wan and the dugout pallor was in his face. He blinked in the sunlight and as he blinked more runs piled up.

The Same Nemesis.

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Urban Shocker, the Nemesis of the Yanks, certainly made good on the title. This is the second time in the one series that he has stopped his former teammates. Baker siapped him for a homer, matter and while reached him for a homer to the stopped him for the homer to home to the homer to the stopped him for a homer to the stopped him for a homer to the stopped him for a homer to the form the homer to homer to the homer to homer to homer to the and the Oregon boot off him once in a while.

Mr. Babe Ruth was not among those home running or otherwise pleasing the customers. As a matter of fact after the Babe went through the motions some of the customers began to get humorous at his expense and the primitive mind of the Babe could not grasp the humor at all. After one has been fed on the honey of adulation it annoys him to taste the quinnine of the bleacher raz.

Whitey Witt, the popular young albino, started in the first innung with a bino, started in the first innung with a bino, started in the first innung with a bino, started in the retired agriculturist of the customers started to pick on him. Immediately therafter J. Frankill Baker, the retired agriculturist of the lower tier of the right field bleachers. This scored Baker and Witt animated the Yank Nemesis look a little less formidable.

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Tour Hits in Seventh

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Four Hits in Seventh

Give Senators Final Game

Name inning. The agriculturier slammed in the same of the series from Chicago (a.), 3 to 2. Robertson had the better was scored by Pipp, who lashed a single through the infield.

In the sixth inning Williams got a base on balls. With Baby Jacobson disposed of Severeid when he sixth should have been a double play. Scott passed to Wart, forcing Severeid, Ward made a peg to Pipp so wild that it cleared Pipp's fins by three feet and Williams ago! 10 14 in 18 cand.

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Ellerbe and McManus.

Then Sisler made a dash for second. Schang made a wild heave to Ward to nail him and the bail rolled far out into center field. Gerber and Sisler scored at this play. Williams got a base on balls and stole second. Jacobson singled to center and Williams scored. Severeid got a base on balls. When Ellerbe, up for the second time, finally struck out the multitude burst into some ironic cheers.

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Four Hits in Seventh

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GIANTS LAST TEN **HNNINGS, BUT LOSE**

Couch Wins His Fifth Straight With Reds by 6 to 5 Score.

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALD. CINCINNATI, May 23. — The best the Giants could do to-day was to force the Reds into the tenth inning to win

VESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Season's Total.

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Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 23.—The

New Brunswick, N. J., May 23.—The

Michigan Blanks Minnesota. barnstorming University of Southern California tennis team won all three matches to-day against the Rutgers net men. Minneapolis, Minn., May 23.—West-ern Conference baseball—Michigan, 7;

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN.

St. Louis Americans and eight ahead of Babe Ruth. The score:

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THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL S Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald,

THE COLLEGE HERO.

His crew has won-a swelling cheer Is raised by thousands who rejoice; But at his oar he tunes his ear. Trying to catch a single voice.

His home run clout has won the game But as he hears exultant cries And lifts his cap to fleeting fame.

is the coward who has no other emotion strong enough to keep him from

Life is not so very long; Just a word or two. Just a glance, a touch, a song, And the journey's through. Pluck your roses while you may; Do not let them fade away: All that grows in yesterday

Oxford and Cambridge students met in a pingpong match. The teams were in such splendid physical condition that there wasn't a single substitu-We understand, however, that the ribbed club was barred

When Dempsey says that he is going to fight Carpentier and Brennan we may be wronging him in any suspicion that he is looking for easy matches. Perhaps he means that he is going to fight the two of them at once.

have much in common with a rifle bullet

green is fifty-four strokes, goldurnit, on eighteen holes.

Have you ever played back of a twosome consisting of a botanist and a mathematician? One stops every five feet to study the pretty green grass and the lovely flowers, and the other pauses every seven feet to do a little problem or so with a pencil and score card.

With one gone in the Cub half, Grimes walked and singles followed by Flack and Terry, Grimes scoring. Hollocher or so with a pencil and score card.

Jack Bentley Invincible and Skeeters Lose, 5 to 0

1921 Pennant Raised at Balti- Squeezes Across Winning Run more-Egan Honored.

went to third on Meusel's double to left. Kelly was thrown out by Pinelli, but Groh scored and Meusel took third on this play. Cunningham came through with a single to center, his third hit of the game, scoring Meusel with the tieing run.

Harper walked in the tenth and Harparaves's sacrifice sent him to second, whence he scored on Caveney's single to center.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.) CINCINNATI (N.)

BALTIMORE, May 23.—Jack Bentley was invincible in the box to-day and Ben Egan's Jersey City club lost the decision by the score of 5 to 0.

Before the game the 1921 pennant was raised in the presence of President Toole of the International League. It as also Ben Egan day and the former Ovicle field captain, who is now manager of the Skeeters, was given several valuable presents.

The score:

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(10 innings).

Eastern League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Reading Opens Its Series With Newark by Victory

in Ninth Inning. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Baltimore, 5: Jersey City, 0. Reading, 4: Newark, 3. Syracuse, 9: Toronto, 5. Rochester, 1: Buffalo, 6 (first game). Buffalo, 6: Rochester, 1 (second game STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC.
Baltimore 23 11 .676 Syracuse... 15 17 .469
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GAMES SCHEAT.

Jersey City at Baltimore.

Newark at Reading.

Newark at Recedent Hochester GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

READING, May 23.—Reading opened the series with Newark here to-day with a victory, 4 to 3, squeezing across the winzing run in the ninth inning after an uphill battle.

ST. PAUL. Minn. May 22.—Mark Koenig, infielder with the St. Paul American Association club, has been sold to the Wateriown (S. D.) club of the Dakota League, it was announced here to-day. Koenig came here last year from the Western Canada League.

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Colgate, 8; Springfield College, 2. Chicago, 6; Wisconsin, 1. GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY. GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Holy Cross vs. Fordham, Fordham Field,
Penn vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.
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Catholie U. vs. Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa.
Lafayeite vs. Princeton, Princeton, N. J.
Vermont vs. Darlmouth, Hanover, N. M.
Williams vs. Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
Yale vs. Brown, Providence.
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onn. Seton Hall vs. Manhatian, New York, st. John's vs. Mayy, Annapolls, Md. Colby vs. Bowdoin, Brunswick, Mc.

DODGERS IN CLEAN **SWEEP WITH CUBS**

Uncle Robbie's Nephews Take Final Game of Chicago Se-

ries by 6 to 2 Score.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERA CHICAGO, May 23.—Regardless of their performances on the three other battle Penn Will Have 16 Men fields of the great corn belt Uncle Rob-

Giants could do to-day was to force the Reds into the tenth inning to win the third game of the series by a score of \$ to \$5. It was the Giants' afthe consecutive defeat and the Reds' seventh consecutive victory.

In addition to being the fifth game in a row won by Johnny Couch, who buried for the Reds, Couch not only held the Giants' attack to sax hist, three of which were hammered out by Bill Cunningham, but he drove in three of the Reds' runs with two of the three blows he delivered.

We doubt whether even in Europe a Dempsey-Carpentier bout will fack really wants to engage the a match which box in the seventh inning and Cecil Causey, who finished out that inning was destricked for a pinch hitter in the eighth, Pat Shea finishing the game.

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Only Two Cub Sluggers.

Only two gents wearing the Bruin insignia were able to connect consistently with Mamaux's smoke ball delivery. They were Grimes, who poled a pair of mighty triples, and Terry, who combed four singles in a row.

The Robins threatened in the opener but failed to make any progress. High

but failed to make any progress. High walked, only to be killed in a double play with Johnston. Then Neis doubled but was left when Wheat, who harn't enjoyed any success all season against southpaw hurling, tapped weakly to Kel-leber.

leher.

In the second singles by Myers and Schm-ndt and sacrifice shots by Olson and De Berry accounted for the first Dodger marker. The Flatbush folks put over three runs in the fourth on singles by Myers, Schmandt and Olson a sacrifice by Mamaux, errors by Hollocher and O'Farrell and a passed ball. When this righting was over Killiger.

Davy Robertson must have slowed up considerably when McGraw leaves a on the bench to play a youngster in the outfield.

Bob Meusel's arm wasn't injured any by its long rest. His throws still fee much in common with a rifle bullet.

Let others putt in finished style.

That's fine; but as for me,

I'd rather sock the ball a mile

From off the little tee.

All the same, it's the short game which rolls up the score. Three putts a green is fifty-four strokes, goldurnit, on eighteen holes.

Cubs Make Rally.

but was immediately doubled with Kelle-her when Schmandt speared the latter's

liner near first.

With Kaufmann hurling in the ninth.

Johnston spanked a homer into the
bleachers in deep left for the final run
of the afternoon. The game was played
on a soggy field, with rain threatening. and only a small crowd glimpsed the proceedings. The score:

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6 Coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has purchased an interest in the Fort Smith Western Association dub, has been appointed by Western Association dub, has been appointed by Western Association dub, has been appointed by British Britis

Forty-six Sheils in Regatta.

Forty-six shells have been entered in the annual Memorial Day regatta of the New York Rowing Club, which will be boated o nihe Hariem River here on testants will be the Ariel Rowing of Baltimore, in one event; the Undine Boat Club of Philadelphia, in several; the Bachelor Barge Club of Philadelphia, in one, and a Yale crew in the junior eight oared shell race.

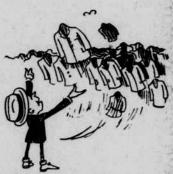
1,000 Schoolboys in Meet.

CHICAGO. May 23.—Entry lists for the eighteenth annual interscholastic track and field meet at the University of Chicago May 27, close to-day and officials predict more than 1,000 athletes, representing 200 high schools and 22 academies, will have been entered from throughout the country.

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